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State of Vermont

In General Assembly Windsor 12th Aug. 1781

Two letters dated New York March 30th 1780 and Feb 2nd 1781 Signed Reverend Robinson Col. Lieut. American Reg. directed to Col Ethan Allen also a letter from Gen. Allen to Samuel Huntington Esquire President of Congress, Inclosing the appore-said letter was laid before this house & Read whereupon his Excellency the Governor requested the Minds of the house to be taken whether the Proceedings of the Gov.r Council & Gen. Assembly was approved which passed in the Affirmative

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Charlestown December 22d 1781.

Much Respected Sir.

I have this moment an opportunity by Doct. Page of Paying my respects to the General assembly — but the small Intelligence I have received since my Confinement Puts one under some disadvantage in righting. the surspention of opperation on the Part of New-Hampshire in Support of Jurisdiction is to me unknown and I Perceive that a further surspention will be Requested on the Part of the People of New-Hampshire Grants which I could not object to in case that might be Productive of an honorable settlement and the Prevention of human blood — I have urged the necessity of Jurisdiction on the Part of New-Hampshire at least that it should not be arrested out of our hands, without any Tryal or Contest you will now see by the dispatches on their Part that a Tryal is Proposed (though in the mean time chuse to hold the Key) and in case the General assembly of New-Hampshire shall consent to such a Trial to come in for the same in Two seperate bodies in the line Procribed by confederation for settling boundary lines I should expect a surspention of these matters and Govern myself as the wisdom of the General Assembly may direct in case the Proposals on their part should appear to the General [illegible] of New-Hampshire inadmissable and no Proposals made by said assembly should be complied with — in such case I humbly [illegible] that surspention of opperations would be attended with bad consequences — as sending out orders and Counter orders to the Militia would be Productive of a Spirit of Slumber in them and weeken the hands of Government.

The wisdom of the General assembly will direct them — have only to add that I have been used well as a Prisoner have had the liberty of the yard and they now begin to desire me to depart out of their Course — I am Sir your

Honors most obedient

Humble Servant

Enoch Hall

The Hon. Ble President.

State of Vermont

To Brigadier General Roger Enos and William Paige Esquire

Gentlemen

By advice of sundry members of the council of this State you are hereby appointed and empowered to repair forthwith to the Assembly of New Hampshire and in conjunction with Colo Ira Allen (already thereby appointed of the Governor) use your endeavours that said Assembly consider and concur in the proposals made to them for settlement of the dispute between the two States relative to jurisdiction, and agree on measures to prevent hostilities till an equitable and impartial determination of the said dispute can be obtained

Elisha Payne

Lieut Govr

Charlestown Decr 21st 1781.

Fishkills 5th of February 1781

Dear Sir

I wrote you by Jacob Bayley on the subject of some evidences on the trial of Major Reed, as I have not heard from you since, and the time limited for Mr Bayleys return for expired. I judge the evidence was not such as make it necessary to send it on. I have in several letters promised to you the sending for the English Horse Peacock, and I now have sent the bearer Israel Olmstead for him. with directions to be here with him by the 10th of March next. in which case you must send him off with him on or about the 26th of February, as I have. I judge may be necessary to give him 12 days at least for his journey - You must furnish him with some kind of a saddle, and let the horse have a little moderate exercise every day from the time Israel arrives at your house, until he sets off on the journey. which will prepare him for it. I have sent off Israel without one farthing of money for the expences of his journey - I must depend on you to give him a few dollars to bring him on to Hartford. As soon as Israel returns I shall start for Philadelphia, where I hope I shall be able to collect some money. Majr Reeds trial will be over in a few days, I think he cannot be acquitted.

I hear nothing more of the expedition which we wished to have undertaken. The commotions in the army, and that in the Pennsylvania line and the Jersey troops are at length settled, the latter with honour of our arms. I wish I could say as much of the former

The commander in Chief is going to Rhode Island in a few days, which is a good symtom, as the Marquis is to accompany him.

I have taken some measures to supply with a large sum of money for the purchase of Lands in case a movement should be made your way or on the first assurance of peace. which you know was our original plan, and which I shall not deviate from -

We have lately made a successful excursion on our Enemies containments at New-York. taken near sixty prisoners. killed a number without much loss. we are impatient to hear from Europe in order to determine whether it will be for peace or war. many politicians depend on the former

If you come send me a general state of my accts. by Israel. shall be glad, remember. after settlements make long friends

I am Dear Sir

Yours &c. &c.

Moses Hazen.

Timothy Bedel

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